Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1964 NO. 2

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
OCT 2 1964

Yale's Rev. Coffin Will Open Celebrity Series

Rev. William S. Coffin, Jr.

William Sloane Coffin, a participant in the Montgomery Freedom Ride, and Chaplain at Yale University, will kick-off the 1964-65 Celebrity Series on Monday. His talk, "The University and the Social Order," is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in Mead Chapel.

Coffin has been active both in this country and abroad in the promotion of programs, believing that church leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues. In May, 1961 he was one of the seven "Freedom Riders" arrested in Montgomery, Alabama.

When the Peace Corps was started early in 1961, Coffin was one of the men named as an advisor and a consultant. That summer he organized and became first director of the Peace Corps' Field Training Center in Puerto Rico.

In addition, he is a member of the boards of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Crossroads Africa," and the Freedom of Residence Fund.

In the Fall of 1962, he was one of the 100 men in America under 40 years old selected by **Life** as outstanding in "the take-over generation." He is married to the former Eva Rubinstein, daughter of the pianist, Arthur Rubinstein.

Swift Changes Rules on Cycles

The following announcement was released by the Dean's office Monday, following a motorcycle accident involving a Middlebury student Saturday *(see story Page 3.)*

It has come to the attention of the Dean's office that the requirement of $1000 medical payment insurance on motorcycles amounts to a virtual prohibi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sig Ep Draws Social Probation From IFC Mon.

Sigma Epsilon was placed on social probation for two weeks, deprived of weekend afternoon social privileges for three and assessed a $25 fine by the Interfraternity Council Monday for a violation of Social Code regulations last weekend.

According to John Riker '65, IFC president, fraternity presidents met with President Armstrong and the deans of men and women last week to ensure that all the fraternity men understood the new social rules that were instituted at the end of last year.

The fraternity presidents were instructed to meet with their respective houses to explain the rules and then write a letter saying that they had done this, and that the members of their houses understood them.

All the house presidents except Sigma Epsilon's complied, according to Riker. When Riker checked Sigma Epsilon Saturday, he found only one girl in the house, but she had not signed the guest book and there was no chaperone in the house. Her date had no knowledge of the existence of such a book.

The social probation will take effect the weekend of October 16 while the suspension of weekend social privileges takes effect this Friday.

Chi Psi was also deprived of its weekend social privileges for the weekend of October 16 because of an improperly kept guest book. Riker claimed that 18 girls had signed into the house but that only 15 were to be found on the premises.

(Continued on Page 8)

1000 Alumni Expected 'Home' This Weekend; Dartmouth, WPI Here

"Home is the hunter, home from the hill." And home come the alumni Friday.

Between 600 and 1000 almuni are expected to return to their alma mater this weekend for the annual Homecoming activities.

Highlighting the weekend will be four freshman floats, a joint Alumni Council meeting, a football game and fraternity parties.

The weekend officially begins with registration at the Alumni House at 2 p.m. Friday.

"Another Industrial Revolution", a discussion by members of the economics department, will be the main Friday night attraction for alumni at the Bread Loaf Theatre.

Alumni and alumnae will meet in a joint council Saturday morning in Proctor Lounge. President James I. Armstrong is scheduled to comment on Middlebury's Ford Challenge grant, while Dean of the College Thomas H. Reynolds will discuss future plans for the college.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the Memorial Field House from 12:15 to 1:15 with President Armstrong offering a welcoming address.

Sports events include a soccer game with Dartmouth at 11 a.m. and a varsity football game with W.P.I. at 2 p.m.

1964 HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday

2:00 p.m.-10:00	Registration — Alumni House
6:30 p.m.	Buffet Supper —
8:30 p.m.	"Another Industrial Revolution?" — Bread Loaf Theatre

Saturday

8:30 a.m.-12:00	Registration — Alumni House
9:00 a.m.-11:30	Coffee & Donuts — Alumni House
9:00 a.m.	Alumni and Alumnae Joint Council Meeting, Proctor Lounge.
9:30 a.m.	Alumni and Alumnae Council Meetings.
11:00 a.m.	Varsity Soccer (Middlebury vs. Dartmouth)
12:15 p.m.-1:15	Buffet Luncheon — Memorial Field House.
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Football (Middlebury vs. W.P.I.)

(Continued on Page 9)

'Midd-Nite' Fri. Night

Tradition and light-hearted parody will be combined in the annual Midd-Nite ceremony tomorrow. Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium, the program traditionally honors freshman women.

Plans call for senior women to begin the evening's entertainment. After marching to the accompaniment of tapping canes, they will serenade the freshmen with college songs.

The program will then feature two skits sponsored by sophomore and junior women. Created by Jane Johnston '67 and Judy Rowe '66, the skits are to be satirical descriptions of freshmen activities.

The Dissipated Eight, led by Norman Lowe '65, and The

(Continued on Page 8)

New Librarian Outlines Four Proposals Under Consideration

Liberal thinking will be the keynote of library policy this year, John McKenna, Middlebury's new librarian revealed Monday.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS McKenna outlined four projects already under consideration. First, he hopes to extend library hours. The success of this plan would depend on the availability of student assistance; especially for Saturday nights.

The second plan also depends on student interest. A reproduction machine may be installed in the main lobby of the Library if students demonstrate a real need for the device. Normally companies install a coin operated copier (25 cents a page) for a trial period. If the machine does not earn $40 a week it is removed.

The third proposal, for which preliminary steps have already been taken, calls for the installation of a public phone in the cloak room. The phone will be restricted to outgoing calls only in order to maintain silence in the library.

Finally, a new microfilm reader has already been ordered to supplement the three already in use.

McKenna's liberal approach was evident as he spoke more generally of the library's future. With a substantial increase in the book budget, McKenna revealed a personal desire to increase library holdings.

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Men Rate Blue Key

By RICK HAWLEY

Late last fall a tradition, or at least part of a tradition, passed away at Middlebury College.

As a result of parental, administrative, and student complaints, incoming frosh are no longer required either to purchase beanies from the Blue Key or to participate in early morning "raids" conducted by the same organization.

The starch had gone out of freshman hazing, some thought.

Still, September 17, the Blue Key orientation machines swung into action. Under the hand of Blue Key prexy Dickie Ide '65, the Key unleashed its 1964 program consisting of a speech, a discussion of freshman rules, singing, more singing, and various other frosh attractions.

These "attractions" left the 242 freshman males anything but silent. Comments ranged from praise to condemnation:

"It really served its purpose of arousing spirit. You could tell that from the reaction of the freshman cheering section at Saturday's (Wesleyan) football game." — Steve Conn.

"I thought the singing at the Chapel was like a Nazi rally, but I was half-potted at the time." — Anonymous.

"6:30 beats 3:00 in the morning, and songbooks beat beanies, but what good did it do?" — Anonymous.

"If the purpose of it was to get us acquainted, it was a success." — Steve Orndorf.

"It was real great." — A soft voice from Painter.

"I didn't understand the difference in songbook prices ($3.00 for boys; $1.50 for girls)." — Bob Frank.

(Continued on Page 7)

PARENTS of FRESHMEN

THE CAMPUS, Middlebury College's weekly newspaper provides a comprehensive report of all the local news for parents and students alike. Don't miss any of the news. Subscription: $5.00 per yr.

The CAMPUS Circulation Dept.
Box 798
Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
Check Enclosed ☐ Bill me later ☐

RONNIE GILBERT

Ronnie Gilbert Here October 10

A folksinger celebrated for her performances with The Weavers, Miss Ronnie Gilbert will present a solo concert in Wright Memorial Theatre on October 10 at 9 p. m. Admission is $1.00.

Miss Gilbert comes to Middlebury straight from a three-week engagement at Greenwich Village's "The Bitter End." A member of The Weavers since 1948, she was a charter member of the group, organized by Pete Seeger. "The Weavers" disbanded last December.

Now working on her own, she was also chairman of the 1964 Newport Folk Festival.

The concert has been arranged by the Board of Governors.

Last Gasp

The CFEC is dying. For as its chairman will readily admit the second Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee formed last February has not distributed a single questionnaire, nor evaluated one course.

In its two year existence at Middlebury the CFEC has submitted but one report to the faculty and administration. Lack of support in its first year resulted in an ill-prepared and poorly timed effort. A critical shortage of effective leadership has proved fatal to the second commtitee.

Those bewildered by the alphabet soup of Middlebury organizations may rejoice at the passing of this four-letter group. However those recognizing the need for student evaluation of the curriculum must lament the loss of this valuable channel of communication with the faculty.

For without a pronounced revival of student interest this worthwhile committee will not live out the fall.

Orientation

The Blue Key went on trial as an Honor Society in freshman orientation this year. Although its influence on the class of '68 may not be known for some time, its effectiveness during the four day orientation may readily be assessed.

Unquestionably the Blue Key played an effective role in instilling a feeling of spirit in the freshmen. The Class of '68 is as unified and enthusiastic as any group of incoming students has been in the recent past.

Through the society's positive approach the men learned the school songs willingly. The voluntary gathering of freshman men before an 11 p. m. song rehearsal was a refreshing change from the dormitory raids of past years.

More important, the orientation started on a higher plane this year when the Blue Key president introduced the freshmen to Middlebury as an institution of learning. In tracing the college's academic history he emphasized the most significant aspect of life at Middlebury — education.

Yet for all its merits, the Blue Key failed to receive some of the honor it deserved by using several of the out-moded techniques of past years.

Since the Blue Key has only a limited income from the sale of football programs, the group remains financially dependent. Consequently the freshmen are called on to provide revenue for the society's budget in addition to paying for their own orientation. Although the sale of beanies or songbooks at exorbitant prices was an integral part of the meaningless hazing of past years it does not fit the needs of the present organization.

Freshman should certainly be expected to purchase song books and help defray the cost of the outing at Breadloaf, though the price could well be more reasonable. As an Honor Society with a recognized role in the annual orientation the Blue Key should be provided with financial support by the college.

A second weakness of the orientation stemmed from the uncertainty of the society as a whole concerning its role. Members never clearly determined whether they would badger the freshmen with limited physical harassment, or be present solely to guide the class as a group.

The disrespect created by the misuse of authority indicates that the Blue Key need still eliminate the last vestiges of traditional hazing.

Since the attempt to degrade and humilate individuals results in lack of respect for the Blue Key and is of little or no effect in promoting class spirit, the honor society must conduct a truly constructive orientation in the future.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation

Filed October 1, 1964 THE CAMPUS, published weekly during the school year except during official college holidays. Offices of publication and general business offices in Redfield Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 05753. Publisher — The Student Association, Redfield Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Editor — Howard B. Tolley, Jr., Box 798, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Managing Editor — William Shelly, Box 798, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Owner — The Student Association, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other Security Holders — none. Total No. Copies Printed — 2250. Paid Circulation — 1900. Free Distribution — 300. Total No. of Copies Distributed 2200. "I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete." Signed, Adin Tooker, Business Manager.

Letters To The Editor

Sway Away

To The Editor:

Now is the time to evaluate our interests and the needs of others, before we make the mistake allowed only to those in a democratic nation — voting for the wrong candidate. All of the following ideas are not addressed to one candidate in particular, for neither can be, nor should be, considered perfect. Being biased, though, I do sway away from Mr. Goldwater. The following is just a little ditty to remind us of the grave danger that we may be in by accepting an idea just because "it was good enough fo' grandma."

(To be sung to the tune of **Give Me That Ol' Time Religion**)

Give me that ol' time disputin'
This world has no esprit.
There was shootin', there was lootin',
There was firey reputin',
There were leaders high falootin',
Them kind's my nominee.

Give me that ol' time peace maker
One who'll disagree
We'll soon all be in God's acre,
Bombs are great for the undertaker,
And we'll crown the ol' truce breaker,
For his non-diplomacy.

Give me that ol' time physician
He's there to take the fee.
Better care in the ol' tradition,
Medicare!! You're just a-wishin',
Kildare's Spanish inquisition
Where the judge is your M.D.

Give me that ol' time connivin'
Who needs security?
It's just ol' folks we're depriv-in'
Without help they're but survivin'
Our great land they're skinned alive in.
Can't retire in Miami.

Give me that ol' time electin'
Who wants equality?
All the non-whites we're rejectin'
Ku Klux Klan we're resurrectin'.
To the South we're genuflectin'
We're for the brave and free.
Give me that ol' time bravado
We're an isle in one great sea.
We will drink amontillado,
In a vacuumed Eldorado,
As we act out the Mikado,
We'll be blind to misery.
You may think this song seditious,
You may think I'm quite suspicious,
And my thoughts they're darn' pernicious -
It's the truth that's all I see.
You may think the rhyme's ficticious,
At a time that's not propitious,
You may state my tongue is vicious -
But with you I'll not agree.

Arnold Gelber '65
Sept. 29, 1964

Uplifting

To the Editor:

RE: The article of Mr. Alderman published in the September 24, 1964 issue of THE CAMPUS.

Broadly speaking, the women of Middlebury College feel that Mr. Alderman must indeed be laboring under a gross misconception. A brief period of intensive study has culminated in the reaffirmation of a principle close to our hearts: It's not what you have; it's the way you use it. We hope he will find this conclusion uplifting.

Names withheld
Sept. 28, 1964

Black Cloud

To the Editor:

On the evening of September 28, 1964 the Interfraternity Council censured Sigma Epsilon for a violation of Middlebury's social code. There can be no argument that the letter of the law (a phrase that regular followers of the IFC have heard frequently over the past few years) was violated. For this the brothers of Sig Ep are genuinely apologetic. There are, however, several points that have shrouded this episode with a sort of black cloud.

1. There is, at this time, no printed copy of Middlebury's revised social code.

2. The "sign in" books which were to be furnished by the administration have not been provided.

3. On request, a "sign in" book was immediately furnished by the fraternity.

4. Sigma Epsilon's representatives to the IFC had no idea when they appeared at the

(Continued on Page 8)

Long Hot Summer

1964 Graduate Works In Mississippi Project

By ROGER OLIVER

While spending the summer in Vicksburg, Mississippi, as a volunteer with the "Freedom Summer Project," David Riley, a 1964 graduate of Middlebury College, helped organize a weekly newspaper in the town's Negro community.

The paper was started to close "the tragic information gap" existing in Vicksburg, Riley explained, and to improve race relations by opening up lines of communication that had previously been clogged. The paper, the **Vicksburg Citizens' Appeal**, went into regular weekly publication last month.

Riley, who organized the Middlebury Friends of the Student's Nonviolent Coordinating Committee last spring, said of the situation in Vicksburg: "The Negro community lacks verified information about itself. The white community lacks almost all information about the Negro community, which is also to say that it lacks information about itself."

"In a vacuum of accurate information," he continued, "rumors start to fly, taking one course among Negroes, another among whites. Misunderstandings follow, and from misunderstandings . . . who knows?"

During his stay in Vicksburg, Riley served as a communications worker gathering information about the Negro and white communities and writing stories about other volunteers for hometown newspapers. He also worked on a voter registration project, taught at a "freedom school" and helped organize a community center.

Effective Project

The Mississippi Summer **Project proved effective,** he pointed out, because it focused national attention on conditions in the state. In addition, nationwide publicity may have brought some protection to Mississippi's Negroes. In an inter-

(Continued on Page 9)

Since 1905

THE CAMPUS

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-9395.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief

ADIN M. TOOKER, '65 ..... Business Manager

FREDERIC W. SWIFT ..... Faculty Advisor

RAY DAY ..... Make-Up

ALAN MAGARY '66
Executive Editor
WILLIAM R. SHELLY '66
Managing Editor
SANDRA E. STEINGLASS '66
News Editor
JEFFREY S. McKAY '65
Sports Editor

ERNA R. FERLANTI '66
Rewrite Editor
MILLICENT CRICHTON '65
Circulation Manager
SUSAN J. MERVINE '65
National Advertising
C. DAVID FRESE '66
Local Advertising

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

John W. Ragsdale '66 — Features Editor; Jeffrey D. Alderman '65 — Associate Editor; David L. Westin '66 — Photography Editor; Carol S. Gillen '66, Carolyn H. Sharp '66 — Proof Editors; Walter A. Wilson '65 — Morgue Editor; Don Simon '66 — Art Editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Richard Conant '65; Andrea Agrell, Thomas Armistead, Brenda Booth, Allison Brown, Francine Clark, James Falconer, Mark O'Reilly, David Thompson, all '66; Maureen Buehler, Jill Eisen, Richard Engebretson, Richard Hawley, Peter Lebenbaum, Karl Lindholm, Judith Pomeroy, Sanford Shaw, William Swift, Alexander Taylor, Spence Wilcox, all '67.

Campus Culture

Films, Concerts Slated In 13-Program Series

Eight films and five musical programs are featured this year in the Middlebury College Concert-Film Series.

The film series, begun by Robert Reiff, associate professor of fine arts, five years ago, aims to present students with films of worthwhile literary content. Many are commercially unavailable and can be obtained only from museum collections.

A list of films is chosen each spring by Reiff and then submitted to a student-faculty committee for consideration.

According to Reiff, the film has become an important form of international art, because it does not necessarily require a knowledge of foreign languages for appreciation.

Further, many countries, such as Sweden, Italy and Japan, which have not made any contribution to any other art forms in the last few years have made great advances in the art of filmmaking.

The schedule for 1964-1965:

October 10 — **Sweet Smell of Success; Finishing Touch**

November 7 — **Antigone; Leave 'Em Laughing**

December 5 — **Devi; The Music Box**

January 23 —**Kanal; The Perfect Day**

February 20 — **Last Year at Marienbad; Sailors Beware**

March 20 — **Shoot the Piano Player; With Love and Kisses**

April 17 — **Summerskin; Wrong Again**

A group of New York virtuoso woodwind players will open this year's concert series October 18 in Mead Memorial Chapel. "The Festival Winds" are scheduled to perform the masterworks of woodwind literature.

Melvin Kaplan, noted oboist who has appeared several times on campus with The New Art Woodwind Quintet, will direct the group.

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will play its annual concert at Memorial Field House November 22. Featured on this program will be Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" with drama professor Eric Volkert as narrator.

The Hungarian String Quartet will make their third appearance at Middlebury December 6 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The Soloist Di Zagreb, a chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia, will present a concert February 11 at Mead Memorial Chapel. The program features Baroque music with the noted cellist Antonio Janigro as soloist and director.

Max Pollikoff will again present a New York concert of contemporary music March 14.

With him will be three composers whose works will be performed by a group of New York's outstanding instrumentalists. Featured will be electronic music for tape recorder.

Admission to all productions of the Concert-Film Series is free of charge.

Steele Advisor To CAMPUS

Instructor in History H. McKim Steele is the new faculty advisor to THE CAMPUS, it was announced Tuesday.

Steele, a member of the faculty since 1961, succeeds Frederic W. Swift, lecturer in psychology, who was recently named acting dean of men.

Although students assume full responsibility for editorial content of THE CAMPUS, the faculty advisor is available for help and advice on various aspects of the newspaper.

Steele received his B.A. from Princeton and his master's at Columbia.

Also appointed this week was Joseph McLaughlin '65 as sports editor to succeed Jeffrey McKay '65. Howard Tolley, editor-in-chief, made the announcement Tuesday after McKay resigned his postion.

Library . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Also students will have the opportunity to request that particular books be purchased. Author, title and publisher of the desired book should be recorded on a mailing card and sent to the Librarian via campus mail. Upon approval, the book will be bought.

McKenna is also looking into the inter-library loan situation in hopes of liberalizing the conditions formerly applied at Middlebury. At present only students doing honors theses may obtain books from other libraries.

Finally Mr. McKenna noted the need for adequate staffing of the library to realize future plans. He also indicated a desire to give more responsibility to the student assistants.

Those interested in library work may sign up at the reference desk.

CLASSIFIED

Want Ads and For Sale notices may be inserted in this column by students and faculty for two cents a word. Classified must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office Sunday night prior to week's issue.

FOR SALE

Record-player. Portable (for use with or without batteries). Good condition. $12. Call Sandy Steinglass 9315. Box 1480 Pearsons.

FOR SALE

Black Flats — size 5, brand new. Never worn. $4. Call Sandy Steinglass, 9315. Box 1480. Pearsons.

FOR SALE

I Pair of Ski Boots — Size 7
1 Pair of Poles
Both Used 3 Times
Howard Tolley
304 Stewart

Midd Girl Hurt in Road Mishap

A motorcycle accident involving a Middlebury sophomore woman occurred late Saturday night outside of Ripton.

The girl was reportedly thrown from the motorcycle when it skidded in the gravel. She suffered hip injuries and a broken foot, and is now undergoing treatment at Porter Hospital.

The driver of the vehicle, a student at Wesleyan University was unhurt.

The largest Federal Indian Reservation, the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, has a population of 62,274.

Try

HOMECOMING

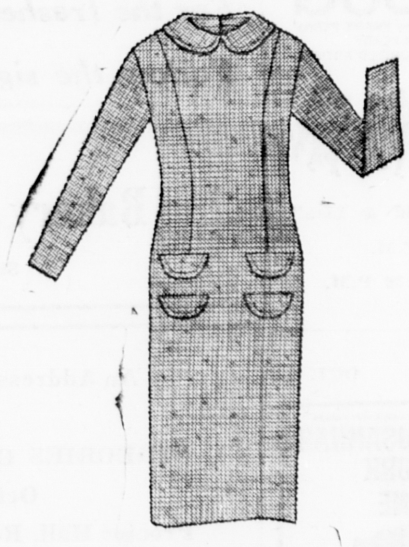
via

WALT'S FLYING SERVICE

L. W. Sturtevant, Jr.

15 COURT STREET MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

During Business Hours 388-4373 — At Any Time 388-7020



the rounded look

Ladybug®

Round collar, four round pocket flaps, and the soft rounding of you suggested underneath. A harmony of curves, by LADYBUG. Long cuffless sleeves. The basketweave wool is a marvelous blending of colors...Blue/Tan, Orange/Gold, Green/Green.

SKIHAUS

Ski Shop Country Clothes

STILL THE BEST!

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOOD

SMITH'S Park Restaurant

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

LARGE SELECTION OF RUSSIAN BOOKS

for Teachers and Students of Russian

- Russian Grammars and teaching aids
- English-Russian and Russian-English Dictionaries
- Russian Literature: Classics, Contemporary
- Russian Language Records for elementary and advanced students; dramatic readings and folk songs
- Textbooks on mathematics, geography, natural sciences, history, etc.
- Children's Literature
- Linguistics
- Literary Criticism
- Art
- Subscriptions to Magazines and Newspapers
- Socio-Economic Literature
- Atlases and Maps

Write for Catalogs & Prices

Phone: (212) CH 2-4500

FOUR CONTINENT BOOK CORP.

DEPT. 209, 156 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C. 10010

Middlebury Inn

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Why not invite your HOMECOMING *friends and relatives to* meet you here for dinner?

Phone 388-4961 for reservations.

CIDER

WATCH US
MAKE
FRESH CIDER!

Red Cider Mill

2½ Miles Past The Field House
On Rte. 30, Turn Right At Sign

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841
COOL — COMFORTABLE

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 1-3

AT 7:00 P.M.

— PLUS —

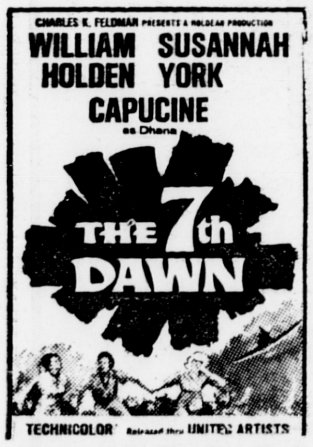
. . . a picture dedicated to life

LADYBUG LADYBUG

Produced and Directed by FRANK PERRY
Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Sequel to "David & Lisa"
AT 8:40 P.M.
MAT. SAT. 1:30 P.M.

SUN.-THURS. OCT. 4-6



Upheaval In The Far East
7 & 9 P.M.

WED.-THURS. OCT. 7-8

"STUNNING.. the best since 'Open City' and 'Paisan'."
—TIME MAGAZINE
"Likely to be the most talked about Italian production since 'La Dolce Vita'."
—UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
M-G-M presents
THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES
A TITANUS-METRO FILM

7 & 9 P.M.

Goldwater Draws Crowd To Burlington Friday; Cuts President Johnson

By JEFF ALDERMAN

Several thousand Vermonters braved rainy skies and packed themselves into Burlington's Memorial auditorium Friday to listen to Senator Barry Goldwater. They heard him express fear that there is too much power in the executive brance of the federal government.

"A cloud hangs over the White House," Goldwater said, alluding to the Bobby Baker scandal.

"We have a new measure in Washington now. It's called the 'Baker Dozen.' You get 13, but you kick back two," he quipped.

The Republican presidential nominee said the Baker case should be more thoroughly investigated and accused President Johnson of stopping the investigation because of politics.

Misuse of Power

"When the executive branch can use its power to stop an investigation, this is a misuse of power. The White House should never let a cloud of doubt hang over it."

He noted that the presidency is perhaps the most powerful office in the world. The danger, he commented, is that somebody might use this power all at once. He observed that many people fear that the executive branch is now the most powerful branch in the government.

The Arizona Senator said he was relieved when the House of Representatives blocked Johnson's Medicare plan. He cited France as an example of what happens to a country when too much social security is legislated.

The social security program of France, which includes a Medicare program similar to the one Johnson proposed, is going broke; the French people could not support it, Goldwater explained.

Goldwater theorized that when a social security program takes more than ten per cent of an individual's income, it cannot succeed. He fears destruction of the social security program through over-expansion.

"How long will it be before they take 20, 40 or even 100 per cent of our income?" he asked.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, he criticized the curful branch in the government.

rent administration's handling of South Viet Nam.

"We are at war in South Viet Nam, regardless of what our leaders tell us. There is no simple, quick or easy answer. You never commit troops to war without thinking about what's going to happen."

Party Unity

The Republican standard-bearer concluded by calling for party unity. "We are a minority party," he commented. "We haven't got the power to get rid of an attorney general and have him run in a state he doesn't come from."

Though the crowd overflowed the Hall, it was by no means entirely pro-Goldwater. Boos, hisses and shouts of opposition were heard throughout the address.

Goldwater, noting the bi-partisan nature of the audience, said he was "glad to meet with both sides."

When the anti-Goldwater clamor became evident again, Goldwater said it reminded him of when he talks with his Democratic friends in Washington.

"They can't take criticism," he said. "They can take everything else, but they can't take criticism."

For the freshest baked goods in town,
Follow the sign of The Happy Baker
to the
Bakery Lane Food Shop
Steve Baker, Prop.

An Address to Students and Friends
on
"THEORIES OF BIBLICAL CRITICISM"
October 4, 3 p. m.
Proctor Hall, Room 221, Middlebury College

These timely Bible-related themes discussed each Sunday afternoon, led by Alvin Jennings, minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

3rd Lawrence Tournament Set For Oct. 16, 17

Debate Club plans for the coming year include a comprehensive training program for new debaters, a "beginning-of-the-year" banquet, and the third annual Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament Oct. 16 and 17.

During the tournament, teams from New England and the New York area will be debating this year's national intercollegiate topic: "Resolved that the federal government establish a program of public works for the unemployed." The tournament schedule also includes individual events in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

Allan Bloomquist '65, and Nancy Long '67 will meet two representatives from the University of Vermont in the first competition of the year next Tuesday and Wednesday. Two audience debates have been planned for high schools in Burlington and Rutland. The teams will debate international control of nuclear weapons.

Casts Picked For Players' First Dramas

Casts for the first two dramatic productions of the year have been announced by the drama department as the result of tryouts held recently at Wright Theatre.

My Heart's in the Highlands, written by William Saroyan and directed by Catherine Scimeca '65, will be preseted October 22-24 during Parents' Weekend.

Tennessee Williams' **A Streetcar Named Desire,** directed by Professor Erie Volkert, has been set for November 19-21.

The cast for **My Heart's in the Highlands:** David Wood '67 as Johnny, Thomas Bullard '66 as Johnny's father, Peter Beardsley '68 as Mr. MacGregor, William Glass '68 as Mr. Kosak, Kathryn Gutschenritter '68 as grandmother, Sanford Shaw '67 as Rufe Apley.

Others are Beth Holmes '65 as Esther, Daniel Eiben '68 as Philip, Paul Leary '67 as the Newsboy, Peter O'Neill '67 as Mr. Wiley, and Donald MacDermid '66 as Mr. Cunningham.

Appearing in **A Streetcar Named Desire** will be Carolyn Cassaday '65 as Blanche, Catherine Scimeca '65 as Stella, Michael Sevareid '67 as Stanley, Bruce Johnson '67 as Mitch and Lynn Haberstock '65 as Eunice.

Also included are Ted Baer '67 as Steve, Ronald Salomon '66 as Pablo, Norma Greenberg '68 as the Negro woman, Peter O'Neill '67 as the doctor, Margaret Dunn '66 as the nurse, Edward Moorhouse '68 as the young man, and Sharon Smith '68 as the Mexican woman.

Canterbury Club Meets Weekly

Professor Pardon Tillinghast of the History department and Mrs. Tillinghast will be hosts for Canterbury, the Episcopal students' group, each Sunday evening this year. These informal discussions, covering all aspects of Christianity, are open to any interested student.

Dr. Tillinghast, who spent last year on sabbatical leave in England, will be considering several books of special interest to the group. Among these are **Honest to God** by John Robinson and works by Barth, Tillich and others.

Frequent guest at the discussions is Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, rector of the Middlebury Episcopal Church and former chaplain of Trinity College, in Hartford, Conn.

William Lievens '66 serves as president of Canterbury, which also sponsors communion breakfasts at St. Stephen's and Wednesday morning communion services at Mead Chapel.

Middlebury College is the 34th oldest college or university in the U. S. Harvard, the oldest, preceded Middlebury by 164 years.

Poor Richard Says:
Let Us Help You Fix Up Your Room

Bed Spreads $3.98 to $9.95
Blankets $3.98 to $5.59
Mattress Pads $2.98
Rugs $1.00 to $19.95
Bulletin Boards 89¢

Hi-Fi Stands	(wrought iron)	$3.98
Book Stands	(wrought iron)	$4.98
End Tables	(wrought iron)	$4.98

Accessories ..... Ash Trays
Extension Cords ..... Lamps
Waste Baskets ..... Clothes Driers
Plastic Draperies $1.00
Cloth Draperies $2.98

There's VARIETY at the
BEN FRANKLIN
Middlebury Vermont

DORIA'S

Dr. Edward Martin

Dr. E. A. Martin To Aid Direction Of Bread Loaf

Dr. Edward A. Martin, assistant professor of English, was recently named assistant director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. The conference is headed by poet John Ciardi.

Professor Martin succeeds Dr. Paul M. Cubeta, professor of English and chairman of the Humanities Division. Cubeta became director of the Bread Loaf School of English last month.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Martin to a position "so important to the life of the Writers' Conference," President James I. Armstrong said that the new assistant director brings to his new responsibilities great competence and a great enthusiasm for the literary world of the conference, "the spirit of which began with Robert Frost and is nourished by John Ciardi."

The conference, which is the oldest of its kind in the country, was founded in 1927 at the suggestion of the late poet Robert Frost.

Today it draws approximately 200 writers and teachers to the Bread Loaf Mountain campus for work, discussions, lectures, and criticism of manuscripts. On its staff are leading novelists, poets, non-fiction writers, critics and editors.

Dr. Martin, a 1950 graduate of Princeton University, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. A native of New York City, he joined the Middlebury faculty in 1961 as an instructor. His published work includes articles written for **The South Atlantic Quarterly, The Walt Whitman Review,** and **Texas Studies in Language and Literature.**

Dr. Kiely Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Ray H. Kiely, a Middlebury graduate of the Class of 1940, will be the guest speaker at chapel this Sunday.

Dr. Kiely, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N. Y., leads one of the largest congregations in the East.

After graduating from Middlebury, he went on to advanced theological work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Dr. Kiely served in Long Island and Utica, New York before assuming his present position.

The service this Sunday is set for 10:45 a. m. to enable alumni to attend.

Seven Students Present Summer Bard Festival

Seven Middlebury students spent the summer performing in a newly-formed Shakespeare Repertory Company, both at the Middlebury Inn and in various parts of New England.

The company presented two-and-a-half hour programs composed of cuttings from eight of the Bard's plays. The dramas included: **The Taming of the Shrew, Macbeth, Julius Caesar, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet, Much Ado About Nothing, Othello, and Henry V.**

In addition to playing at the Middlebury Inn every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from June 26 to September 6, the students toured with the show to several well-known playhouses in New England and took part in the University of Vermont Shakespeare Festival.

Among the Middlebury students participating were John Wallach '64, Burke Walker and Catherine Scimeca, both '65, who performed in the various Shakespearean scenes; James Dorance '65, and Michael Sevareid and Bingham Taylor, both '67, who served as narrators; and David Sawyer '68 who acted as the group's technician.

Brenda Kurtz, a Bennington College student, and Stanley Buetens, a professional lutanist, rounded out the group of players.

The program was devised by Dr. Paul Cubeta of the English department; one of the group's directors was Dr. Claude Bourcier, chairman of the French department.

Members of the repertory company signed a proclamation declaring August Shakespeare Month in Vermont and were responsible for a Shakespeare Day celebration in Middlebury.

With an average audience of 20 to 40 each night, the group had a "successful" summer, according to Miss Scimeca. She added that the group appreciated the fine support given them by the townspeople of Middlebury during the summer.

The second Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, following St. Peter, was St. Linus, who served nine years.

First Meeting Of SA Held

General plans for the year were presented at the first Student Association meeting Monday night.

In addition, the Firearms Committee was reactivated and Bob Temple '67 elected president. Purpose of the committee is to insure that all firearms on campus are registered.

In other business the SA cabinet decided to add solicitations for the anti-tuberculosis campaign to the Community Chest fund drive.

Revenues Soar at BOG Book Sale

The second annual used book sale sponsored by the Board of Governors last week took in a total of $1300, twice as much as last year, according to BOG president Robert Coutts '65.

Ninety per cent of the total, $1170, will be returned to the original book owners. Books which have not been sold may either be picked up at the Proctor Hall cloakroom this week or be left for the second semester book sale.

Support our Advertisers

YARN SALE

OCT. 8-9-10

COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

All Sales Cash — No Lay-Aways

No Refunds

HAVE YOU BEEN TO BLUEBERRY HILL?

For dinner? You should, you know. It's the loveliest. Take your girl. Take your parents. Lace tablecloths. Candles.— You'll be pampered (**that's** a switch!)

As Ogden Nash says:

"Just mention the name of Blueberry Hill,
And my taste-buds reminiscently thrill,
Though from simple to fancy the menu varies,
The **cordon** is always as **bule** as the berries"

Please phone. We're little and we don't like to be crowded. 10% discount to Midd students.

247-6336 Rt. 125, 1 mile past Ripton, turn at our sign.
The Mastertons

START MAKING PLANS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIP

ASTA MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5

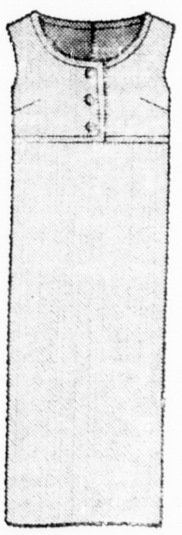
Saturdays By Appointment Only

"Murdochs of Middlebury"

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES

CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942

Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100



herringbone jumper

Ladybug®

A sliver of a LADYBUG jumper, straight as arrows. Rather 18th century, with its high-marked yoke and buttons, its wide and shallow neck. All wool herringbone, fully lined, zipped in back. Navy, Brick, or Olive. 5 to 15.

SKIHAUS

Ski Shop Country Clothes

RUSS CATCHES

WATERHOUSE BOOTS

Photos by Ragsdale

Panthers Edged 7-6

Weekend Hopes High vs. WPI

"I think the team played well despite the loss," commented Coach "Duke" Nelson after his charges had dropped their 1964 opener to a strong Wesleyan team by a slim 7-6 margin.

Before succumbing, however, the Panthers threw a real scare into the cocky Cardinals, notching one score and driving within the Wesleyan ten yard line before the visitors could collect themselves and mount any kind of an attack of their own.

Early action saw Middlebury juniors Nick Van Nes and Fred Beams ripping off impressive chunks that commenced on the Panther thirty-five yard line and died only seven yards short of paydirt.

Later in the all-Middlebury first half, the Panther-ground machine penetrated Wesleyan territory on a sustained drive that culminated in a one-yard touchdown plunge by Van Nes. Setting up this six-pointer was a nifty sixteen-yard rollout by Jeff McKay. The pass for two extra points failed to pick up any yardage and Middlebury went to the locker room at halftime owning a 6-0 advantage.

The second half began much like the first with defenses dominating. With eleven minutes gone in the third quarter, Middlebury again stifled a Wesleyan drive on the Cardinal thirty-eight, forcing the visitors to punt. In the biggest play of the game, Wesleyan's Paul Stowe kicked the ball sixty yards to the Middlebury two. With their backs to the wall, the Panthers elected to kick out of danger and sent in sophomore Gary Margolis. Booting against the wind and subjected to a fierce Wesleyan rush, Margolis managed to the get the ball only out to the twenty-two yard line. From this point, Wesleyan required only two plays to gain the TD, with Stowe going the final nine yards to knot the score. The all-important extra point attempt by Dibble was true rounding out the afternoon's scoring.

The fourth period was characterized by the exciting stalemate that dominated much of the game.

Coach Nelson singled out Van Nes as "the most outstanding player on the field . . . did everything but collect tickets." Also commended for their play were co-captain Dave Giddings, John Kingman and offensive stalwarts Beams and Al Reilly.

In discussing the game, Nelson stated that his team "looked better Saturday than in either of the two previous scrimmages" and reminded fans that Middlebury was playing the role of underdog to a team that is favored to cop the Little Three crown. The team possesses eighteen returning lettermen.

Preparation for this Saturday's Homecoming struggle against W.P.I. includes particular emphasis on the passing and kicking games, both of which were weak against Wesleyan, according to Nelson.

Middlebury scouts have returned the report that Worcester Tech has formed a more explosive offense this season, though experiencing difficulties on defense. In their first game the Engineers scored fifteen points against a very good Bowdoin eleven and just last week they picked up one tally and considerable yardage on the ground in a losing effort against the University of Vermont.

QUARTERBACK JEFF MCKAY, 72, carries pigskin in action play in the Panthers' 7-6 loss to Wesleyan.

Soccer Squad To Face Green

By BOB HINTERMAIER

An aggressive Dartmouth eleven will take the field against Middlebury's soccer alignment at 11:00 a. m. Saturday in the opening sports contest of homecoming weekend.

Dartmouth's booters compiled an unimpressive 4-6 record last year, but a large number of returning lettermen bolster their current squad.

The Panthers will take a perfect record into the fray, having whipped Vermont by the decisive score of 4-1 last Saturday. Pete Kovner, Dick Ide, Tommy Moore and Stu Bicknell hit the mark for Midd, while Denny Linehan provided the lone Catamount tally.

The Panthers opened the scoring at 19:24 of the first period. Pete Kovner, a fullback playing in Vermont territory on a direct kick penalty awarded the Panthers, picked up a loose ball near the penalty stripe and pounded it home.

Co-captain Dick Ide notched the next marker at 8:02 of the second period. This one came on a goalfront flurry as UVM goalkeeper John Rutledge came out of the goal for the ball.

The only Catamount score came at 6:02 of the third period after a Midd pushing infraction.

At 2:28 of the fourth period Midd fans saw a pass from Stu Bicknell reach the promised land after being headed by Tom Moore. At 9:45 the insurance goal came as Tim Carey crossed to Bicknell.

The contest was UVM's first of the new formal season, their only other experience being the administering of a 4-1 drubbing to weak Plattsburgh State in practice competition. The Catamounts, Yankee Conference inmates, journey to the University of Connecticut for their next encounter. The 16-man squad shows a lack of depth, but coach Harold Grieg hopes a large frosh group will help strengthen the ranks next year.

Varsity 'M' Club Begun

The initial meeting of the Varsity M Club was conducted last Thursday, club spokesman Icky Weber announced this week.

The organization, composed of 14 captains of Middlebury's 10 athletic teams, was created to promote and provide service to intercollegiate athletics at Middlebury, Webster explained.

Weber stated that the club's plans were "still on the drawing board."

No Room For Pessimists on Team, Warns Hoopsters' Coach Alaimo

By KARL LINDHOLM

". . .Pessimists are hereby reminded that we have no room for them in our organization" reads the last sentence of a flyer encouraging basketball candidates to report for practice October 15.

The author of these words warning against negative thinking that past Middlebury basketball tradition might have engendered is the new coach of basketball, Gerry Alaimo.

Coach Alaimo, "impatient" to get the season under way, described his preseason frame of mind as one of "regulated optimism. It will be a vengeful Middlebury team that begins practice October 15." stated the new coach emphasizing the word "vengeful."

The former Brown hoop star explained that he is unable to comment on personnel and possible strategy; he is currently occupied with his freshman soccer coaching duties.

Alaimo quickly added, however, that he "guarantees a fighting, well-conditioned club that will surprise the opposition and alter the views of some of our critics."

Aware of past Middlebury hoop "successes" and the attitude of the student body toward the sport, Coach Alaimo approaches tradition with these remarks, "I realize the boys have quite a few scores to settle; there is no time like the present to undertake this task." "No one follows a loser, and we intend this year to merit a following."

Outlook on Frosh Sports For Season Hazarded

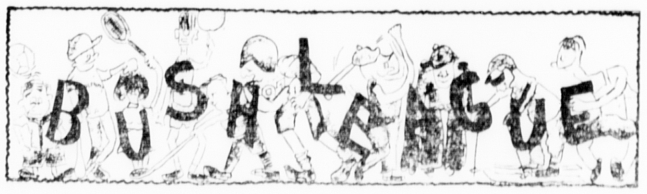
The freshman football and soccer teams entered their second week of practices this week as the varsity aggregates continued their intercollegiate season. Although it is impossible at this time to indicate specific strengths and weakness of the frosh squads, a general outlook of each may be safely hazarded.

The fisherman football team is a victim of a lack of material. The squad enjoyed a turnout of 28 players when practice opened September 22nd, with three quitting the team since then.

This has left Coach "Bobo"

(Continued on Page 9)

CAMPUS SPORTS



By DICK CONANT

Some football teams are effective because of the obvious — they have many good players. Then there are the teams that do not seem to have any person of outstanding ability. Take for example ATO's touch football team. If you were to line them up on the fifty-yard line and introduce them, they would not look very impressive: Rogers, Walker, Holcombe, Smith, Cook, Gillespie, and Zawistoski.

But put them on a field under the direction of a most capable quarterback and they play the best brand of razzle-dazzle to be found in either league. This team seems to jell because of three things: speed, a player, and a play.

I guess that my choice in the Blue League is obvious. Behind the Taus I'll take Sig Ep, in spite of Jenson and Karlson. But this will be a close one; Jenson is good and no one has more desire than Karlson.

In the other league (White) a three-horse race is shaping up with DU, KDR and DKE all strong. DU will have a varsity-seasoned QB in Clark and a fleet pass-catcher in Henry, while KDR has height in Pounder and Boffey as well as Moppert. Their problem will be to find a QB. DKE boasts one of the top field generals in Heaton and a lead-receiver in Myatt, as well as a staunch defense led by Hart and Atwater.

I'll leave you to choose either one of these three teams, remembering that ATO and Sig Ep of the Blue League may be better than any one of the three top teams in the White League.

8 Juniors Spend Year Abroad, Find Their Experience Enriching

By SANDY STEINGLASS
News Editor

A year is a long time to be anywhere but for the seven Middlebury girls studying abroad last year, the richness of their experience made the time seem all too brief.

Spending their junior year in Paris were Vivian Goldberg, Tamara Goldstein, Rita Rousseau and Barbara Zurer; in Geneva were Sally Doubleday and Jane Isaacs; and in Madrid, Carol Carpenter, all '65.

As participants in the Hamilton Plan (organized by Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y.), Tamara and Vivian spent six weeks of orientation at the seaside resort of Biarritz before going on to Paris. They lived as roommates with a French family. Barbara Zurer lived with the family of the head curator of the stamp collection at the National Library.

Varied Courses

The girls had a variety of courses and institutes to choose from, in addition to the basic French courses required by the Hamilton Plan.

Rita Rousseau was on her own in Paris, studying at the British Institute and living in an attic apartment. Independent of any organized American plan and left to her own means, Rita may have roughed it somewhat more than the others; not everybody heats their apartment with a wood-burning stove during the winter months!

French majors Sally Doubleday and Jane Isaacs enrolled at the University of Geneva. Sally lived in a pension; Jane found rooms with a girl she had met during the boat trip to Europe. . . .

In Madrid, as a member of the New York University Plan, Carol Carpenter gained deep insight into the Spanish character. In addition to attending classes at the University of Madrid, she worked as a secretary in a public relations firm; this part-time employment gave her the opportunity to deal in Spanish business and with its clients.

Voyage to the Far East

Although not enrolled in any foreign universities Elizabeth Echols learned a great deal in her trip to the Far East last year. She visited Japan, the Phillipines, Malaysia, Thailand India and Afghanistan. Of Afghanistan, she said, "It's amazing how they've existed that way for hundreds of years! It's like being back in the 1500's." The capital city of Afghanistan is one of the country's two cities with paved roads. The East-West rivalry, she explained, manifests itself even in road construction. The other girls were equally enthusiastic about the experience of a year in foreign territory. "It was the greatest experience of my life! We were enchanted with the city of Paris and all she had to offer," says Vivian Goldberg.

"It's the **only** way to really learn a language," said Tamara Goldstein. She also cited the great opportunity to meet the native people and to learn about their country.

Middlebury College was one of the first schools in the country to use a three-term system. In 1864 the scholastic year was divided into three sections: September 9 to November 25, January 20 to April 26, and May 11 to August 11.

Motorcycles . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tion, since such insurance is practically impossible to obtain.

On the other hand, the accident last weekend points to the need of exactly this type of insurance.

As a result, the following changes in regulation, affecting motorcycles only, are in effect from now on:

1.) The requirement of a $1000 medical payment insurance policy on motorcycles is waived.

2.) Motorcyclists are absolutely forbidden to carry passengers at any time.

3.) Motorcyclists will wear crash helmets at all times while operating motorcycles.

4.) A violation of paragraphs 2 or 3 will be treated as a serious motor vehicle violation.

In view of the greatly increased number of motorcycles at the college this year, this office will be watching the situation attentively, both from the point of view of safety and from that of the public comfort and convenience. It is hoped that no further restrictions will be required.

College Players Submit Season's Drama Schedule

Dramatic offerings for this year will run the gamut from an eighteenth century comedy of manners to a twentieth century off-Broadway satire.

The executive committee of the Middlebury College Players has announced a tentative production schedule. The group selected the dramas with the aid of Professor Erie T. Volkert, head of the drama department and Chandler A. Potter, theatre designer.

Opening the season October 23 and 24 will be William Saroyan's play My Heart's in the Highlands. **which will be directed by Catherine Scimeca '65 as a part of her 50's project in drama.**

To be presented November 19-21 is Tennessee Williams' **A Streetcar Named Desire**, chosen in conjunction with the English department to serve as an example of anti-romance.

The annual series of student-directed one-act plays will be offered January 15 and 16.

The presentation of Richard Sheridan's comedy of manners, The School for Scandal, **is slated for March 11-13.**

Completing the season with performances **May 14 and 15** and June 12 **and 13** during Commencement weekend will be **Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad.** The play' is an off-Broadway satirical comedy by Arthur Kopit.

A man traveling on foot from Los Angeles to Tokyo would drown before he had walked 500 feet.

Compliments
of
Ed and Bud's Barber Shop

Blue Key ...

(Continued from Page 1)

(Editorial note: the difference, Bob, is $1.50).

"Lock, stock, and barrel, the same thing you get at any other college. A bore." — Anonymous.

"The Blue Key tried to switch what was left of our rah-rah Middlebury spirit. To me, love of a place is acquired over a period of time and through experiences, not in 30 minutes in a hot room singing unfamiliar songs with unfamiliar people." — Anonymous.

"It was wonderful." — Richard Weiss.

LATE BULLETIN

WPIS will broadcast the remaining Middlebury football games, it was learned yesterday. Through an agreement with the college radio station, WRMC, the New York network will follow the actions of Middlebury's gridiron eleven for the remainder of the fall.

Have you had your
London Broil,
Hot Fruit Compote, etc.
yet this fall!

These (and many other items)
can be had every night at

The Waybury Inn

Reservations, please **388-4372**

HOW DO THEY DO IT? ? ?

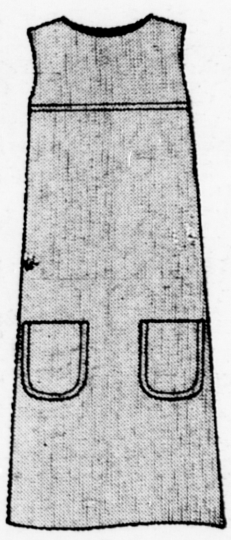
The question that seems to be on the tip of everyone's tongue these days is: "How do they ever keep track of all those thousands of paperbacks at The Vermont Book Shop?" A better question might be: "How do they manage, with those thousands of books, to invariably be sold out of the title you want?."

Well, it isn't easy. It's all done with a stock control system, using a card for each paperback filed by sections just the way the books are shelved. As books are sold, they are marked off the cards, and the cards are pulled from the file when the last book is gone. These cards then are placed for re-ordering on the desk of the store's Genial Prop., Dike Blair.

Mr. Blair has been in the book business for many years, more years probably than you have been on this earth, cutie. And his desk gives the impression that it hasn't been cleared in all of those years. Hence, it is no great surprise to anyone who hasn't seen his desk to learn that Mr. Blair usually loses all or most of the cards as soon as he receives them. In this manner, inventory is low and under control, and the store is almost certain to be out of key books. However, Mr. Blair is easily pressured, and orders when enough students demand some books.

Records are on a similar stock control system, but these are handled by Mr. Murray, and the cards never are lost. Mr. Murray is able to buy overstock or cut-out records often, and these are put on sale in the $1.98 bins. Better check them on each visit. The Vermont Book Shop has just received a new, large shipment of Folkways records, and is selling these $5.95 records for just $3.59.

Even though The Vermont Book Shop usually is out of whatever it is you wart, they are very obliging about ordering it for you. Just hope your order gets by Mr. Blair's desk.



the narrowed A

Ladybug®

Gentlest shape in the world ...LADYBUG's smoothly sloping jumper, with the natural grace of cotton corduroy. (Try it shirtless too...it has quite an impact bared.) Back zipper, big patch pockets. Ivory, Cherry Berry, Madder Blue. 5 to 15.

SKIHAUS

Ski Shop Country Clothes

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

meeting that the brothers were to be accused of the violation. As a result, they were completely defenseless and lacking in ability to state the house's side of the case.

To what does this all point? It points to the sorry fact that communications between the fraternity houses and their collective spokesman with the administration (the IFC) are not what they should be, if they exist at all. If fraternities are to survive their somewhat precarious position on this campus, small details, such as those mentioned above, must be attended to.

Richard P. Miller Jr. '65
September 29, 1964

Page 15 Big Issue

To the Editor:

The front page of your first issue featured the stuff which generally makes headlines in college newspapers — a President's speech to alumni, another frat about to secede from the national, a huge grant for future development. All of these items affect us in important ways, but let's face it, while they deserve prime columns, they are still "old hat." Why not put your fill-in of the same issue, re "the Surgeon General's report on the dangers of smoking" in place of, say, "Swift Acting Dean of Men," instead of burying it in the back next to an advertisement for baby clothes? Then, an impassioned commentary on page two about this matter, instead of another well-written and sincere but tired reading analysis and exhortation for Middleburians to read on unfilled promise, might stir some new ideas in this community.

I predicate that many students, and indeed people from all walks of life, derive genuine pleasure from the weed, well and good, while there are almost an equal number, those miserable pawns of Madison Ave., who at least **started** with smoking as a status symbol or emotional crutch. You talk big issues. The place for analysis and then exhortation is in a world which assigns importance to a person who is able to draw smoke through his lips and then, without choking, spew it out from his nostrils.

James Gartenlaub '67
September 28, 1964

The Middlebury Restaurant
Specializing in American & Italian Foods
Lasagna Served each Friday Evening
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every
Saturday and Sunday Evening or
Any Evening by Request. Phone one day in advance.

Midd-Nite . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Mis-Chords led by Carolyn Holmes and Kitty Grant, both '66, will present several numbers. The Mis-Chords are scheduled to offer "Can't Help Loving' That Man" and "I Know Where I'm Goin'."

Another program highlight will include Maris Swan and Nancy Sherman, both '65, in a modern dance arrangement. The Instigators, a folk-singing group, will also perform.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dianne Watson and Donald Snyder, both '66. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

College Rights Group Resolves That 'Something Must Be Done'

The Middlebury Civil Rights group begins with the assumption that "something **must** be done," commented Martha Faulkner '66, the organization's acting chairman. Time used to debate whether Middlebury, far removed from racial problems, has the "right" to take an active interest, is merely wasted, Miss Faulkner went on.

The organization aims to "oppose the forces affecting stagnation of the conditions enveloping the American Negro" and "to accomplish something constructive toward the betterment of his condition."

Outlining this year's plans, Miss Faulkner said the campus hopes to give "more publicity to racial events occurring across the country," invite speakers who are authorities on racial problems, and schedule debates and open discussions with both students and faculty.

Plans also call for surveys of college admissions and scholarship methods, circulation of petitions, letter-writing campaigns, and fund-raising events to support such national organizations as SNCC and NSM. Among these last may be a concert by the SNCC Freedom Singers early this fall.

Members of the group do not claim to understand the many aspects of the Negro problem, nor do they expect to solve it, Miss Faulkner explained. "They do see though, that, as Martin Luther King said, 'human progress never rolls on wheels of inevitability.'"

Sig Ep . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

In regard to the Fall Rushing program, Riker mentioned that, despite rumors to the contrary, to the best of his knowledge all sophomores who had desired affiliation with a fraternity had joined a house.

Riker also announced that the IFC dance this year would be held Nov. 14, probably at the Middlebury Inn. He asked the representatives of each house to report to him Monday the results of house votes on how many would attend the dance if it were formal and if it were held there.

In other business John O'Brien '65, Phi Kappa Tau president, requested and received permission to sell remaining copies of PKT's "Sweetheart Calendar" in freshman dorms this week.

Carr Art

A display of faculty and student art will be presented during Homecoming Weekend in the Carr Hall galleries.

Following this show, a display from the Museum of Modern Art, "Visionary Architecture," can be seen beginnng Monday and lasting until October 22.

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

WRMC

Week of Oct. 1 — Oct. 8

CBS news weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-8	Bryan
8-10	Starr
10-11	Buffum
11-1	Weber

Friday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Coutts
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Murdock
8-10	Plant
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

2:00	Football

Sunday

2-5:30	Opera
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	McDonough (Showtime)
8-10	Harlow
11-1	Elliott

Monday

2-4	Chambers
4-5:30	Harlow
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Wright
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Rob Cook
11-1	Lund

Tuesday

2-4	Andrews
4-5:30	O'Connell
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Jackson
8-10	Howden
10-11	Conant
11-1	Elliott

Wednesday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Thompson
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Nightingale
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Carter

Thursday

2-4	Ballin
4-5:30	Nightingale
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

He's carrying her away in his dashing ADLERS but he's clean-white-sock just the same

They're headed for the primrose path but they'll wind up picking flowers. That's knowing what to do and when to do it. That's being clean-white-sock. An attitude that colors everything you do no matter what color your socks. And you get it only from Adler. Here all feet wear the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. Clean white or in eighteen colors. $1. THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO. A Division of Burlington Industries

Have Your Car Serviced At
PROVONCHA'S ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

40 Honored by Selection As Sophomore Guides

Forty outstanding sophomores were nominated over the summer to serve as sophomore guides for the coming year.

According to James McCormack, assistant to the director of admissions, a committee of junior fellows, acting with recommendations from the dean of men, chose guides for their "obvious potential for future undergraduate leadership."

Sophomore guides provide the tours for prospective applicants and their parents. Middlebury's impression on visitors is often a result of these guided tours, McCormack noted.

Sophomore guides for '64-'65 are: Andrew Avery, Juluis Baer, William Baldwin, Jonathan Berger, Stuart Bicknell, Peter Brown, Jonathan Coffin, Ford Cole, Paul Ford, David Gordon, Samuel Guarnaccia, Richard Hall, Frederick Harlow, Richard Hawley, William Hays, George Hinman and Robert Kelman.

Also, Peter Kovner, Peter Lebenbaum, Skipton Leonard, John Liccardi, John Lilliendahl, Karl Lindholm, Gary Margolis, Charles Mead, Barry Nelson, Charles Nightingale, Gary Olinger, Guy Oliver, Drew Otocka, John Perkins, Robert Prentice, Gary Richardson, Peter Roberts, Sanford Shaw, Thomas Sheldon, Bingham Taylor, Robert Temple and David Wood.

BOG Announces Frosh Parties

Two dances and a freshman homecoming queen contest are to be sponsored by the Board of Governors for Homecoming Weekend.

"The Vikings" will prvide rock and roll music for a dance on Proctor Hall terrace from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Friday. There will be no admission charge.

The class of 1968 will select its Homecoming queen tonight from five nominees chosen from the freshman women in a class vote Monday. The queen will be crowned during half time at Saturday's football game.

From 8:30 to 12 p. m. Saturday night, the homecoming queen and her court will reign at a dress-up Homecoming Hop. Bobby Sherman and "The Raiders" are scheduled to entertain. Highlighting the event in the Proctor Hall Lounge will be a corn roast and a marshmallow roast in the lounge fireplace. Admission is to be 75 cents stag and $1 per couple.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

6:30 p.m.	Dinner — Bread Loaf
8:30 p.m.	"Contempory Etonomic roblems" — Bread Loaf Theatre.
	Sunday
8:30 a.m.	Alumnae Council Breakfast — Waybury Inn
9:00 a.m.	Meeting of Alumni Fund — Bread Loaf Discussion of the 1963-4 and 1964-5 Drives
10:45 a.m.	Alumni Chapel Service — Mead Chapel

Rev. Ray M. Kiely '40, Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Faculty-Student Art Show — Carr Hall, all weekend.

Lutenist Buetens Performs Sunday

A unique musical sound will pervade Wright Memorial Theater beginning at 8:15 p. m. Sunday as professional lutenist Stanley Buetens presents a selection of Elizabethan folk music.

Buetens has performed at Town Hall in New York City and throughout the world. In addition to composing the musical score for the film **America, America,** he has written a book on tablature, the musical notation used in lute-playing. This summer he performed with several Middlebury students in the Shakespeare Repertory Company at the Middlebury Inn.

Admission to the concert will be $1.50 for students and $2.00 general admission.

Mississippi Project . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

view with the Waterbury, Conn. **American,** Riley commented, "Mississippi is run by whites and Negroes are overshadowed by this fear." The Civil Rights Act, he observed, has had "very little effect" on the state.

Northern reaction to the civil rights movement is "really revealing," according to Riley. Many attitudes of white Northerners are very similar to those reflected by white Southerners; he maintained that the line is often difficult to draw between prejudice in the North and the South. However, Riley found Northern prejudice to be "more subtle and more hypocritical."

"I didn't go to Mississippi to help free the Negroes alone. I went there to help free the country," Riley explained. "As far as being an outsider goes, this race problem is white America's problem, and therefore, it's my problem."

Frosh Sports Outlook . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Sheehan at a severe disadvantage as he prepared to face the other teams in the state, for some have boasted squads as large as 66 this season. However, Mr. Sheehan's crew will present formidable opposition. The line is big, anchored by a 230 lb. tackle, and a light, quick backfield is playing behind it.

The team opens its schedule October 10th, and will be scrimaging weekly with the varsity in order to prepare for this event.

The freshman soccer team opens this season with a coach of its own for the first time in its history. Gerald Alaimo has been added to the coaching staff and will take over the soccer team, allowing former mentor Joe Morrone to devote all his time to the varsity.

Mr. Alaimo calls this year's frosh squad one of the most spirited teams he has seen, for thirty-eight candidates have been battling for places in the starting lineup. This is an extremely well - conditioned squad which played the varsity to a scoreless tie through most of the first scrimmage of the year.

The starting line up will be determined after the scrimmage with Castleton on Thursday. The opening game against Norwich is scheduled for Wednesday.

Take a Ride
Enjoy The Foliage
Stop at the
BRANDON INN
BRANDON, VT.
A Charming Country Inn
with fine food, friendly service
70 Rooms Phone 247-5766

THE DOG TEAM
is the best way
to start your year.
What is Middlebury without
THE DOG TEAM
LUNCH 12 - 1:30 CLOSED MONDAYS
DINNER 5:30 - 8:00

How to be a good talker in any crowd
Start by reading The New York Times every morning. It's the favorite newspaper of the best-informed people on or off campus.
You'll hold your own in any crowd. Your conversation will be more lively, interesting and informed on every conceivable timely topic . . . because those are the qualities of news coverage The Times brings you in unequalled abundance.
And when it's time to stop talking and tackle the books, watch how The Times broadens your understanding of so many subjects!
Start working out with The New York Times now. Arrange with your campus representative for convenient delivery of The New York Times every day.
Philip Nelson
Chi Psi Lodge

Middlebury Beef Supply
QUALITY MEATS
Wholesale and Retail

BOG Plans Announced

A Thanksgiving dance featuring a calypso group, the second annual career conference, and a spring folk festival are among the activities planned by the Board of Governors this year.

The Board hopes to "give the individual members of the various committees the opportunity to learn methods of organizing events, to express ideas and to give suggestions on improving the extracurricular program," according to Robert Coutts '65, BOG president.

The various committees have added 68 new members, predominantly freshmen, bringing the total number of BOG committee members to 110.

Members of the Board will attend the October 16-18 New England Association of College Unions Conference along with representatives of 21 other schools at the University of Bridgeport. They hope to obtain a wide scope of new program ideas and student interest trends.

The Talbot Brothers, a Caribbean calypso ensemble, together with a limbo dancer, will provide entertainment at a Thanksgiving dance open to the entire student body in McCullough Gym November 24.

A career conference is planned for the first weekend in December in conjunction with Gordon Perine, director of placement.

Major event set for the spring is a folk festival. Both entertainment by folk singers and lectures on folk ballads will provide a program comparable to last year's civil rights conference.

The basement of Gifford Hall has been redecorated to provide three sitting rooms and a cafe-style lounge for the freshman men of Starr and Painter. The Board plans to work with the Freshman Council in utilizing the area for informal freshman parties there.

The Board hopes to settle with the Deans the question of having a jukebox evenings in the Crest Room by next month.

Best Wishes to Students and Alumni for a pleasant Homecoming Weekend.

For highest quality in shoes and clothing come to

Lazarus' Department Store

Time To Enjoy October At

NORTH 40

On Beautiful Lake Dunmore
New Heated Lodge

WEEKEND DINING ROOM
AND
CROW BAR LOUNGE

SATURDAY 6 - 9
SUNDAY 1 - 4

LOCATED ON THE WEST SHORE ROAD
SALISBURY 352-4444

CFEC Will Be Dissolved

The Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee will not schedule any additional meetings, according to chairman Bill Alexander '65. "As far as I'm concerned it's dissolved."

The twenty-six man committee formed last February had planned to distribute questionnaires to students. The forms would have then been tabulated to give professors an evaluation of course material and its presentation.

According to Alexander, "the amount of work which went into the last report was not warranted by the results."

In addition he noted, the climate at Middlebury "will not stand for it; the committee has been refused cooperation by the administration, and there is only weak student interest."

Deadline Nears Eor Fellowships

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright - Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U. S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education administers the competition for this program.

Application forms and information for students may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty. The deadline for filing applications is November 1, 1964.

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 12 P.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY, 1 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Interfraternity Council To Evaluate Greek Life

Social sophistication, fraternity leadership and intellectual activity are three aspects of fraternity life that the Interfraternity Council hopes to improve this year, John Riker '65, IFC president revealed Monday.

Riker believes that, while the IFC cannot dictate to fraternities what type of parties they must have, it can take the initiative toward organizing more sophisticated parties this fall by sponsoring a formal dance.

More diversity in fraternity parties, such as formal dances and buffets, can be had at only a moderate increase in cost, Riker explained. Use of rental agencies' equipment rather than outright purchase by a fraternity of needed items would be called for.

Riker hopes to strengthen internal house leadership through a Leadership Training Committee.

The committee would acquaint new house officers with members of the faculty and staff that hold parallel college positions. For example, house presidents woud meet with the deans to discuss administration; stewards with Mr. Gordon Bridges on food planning; and house managers with Mr. Harvey Drinkwine on maintenance. Riker also hopes to persuade all houses to hold elections at the same time in order to facilitate this program.

The most difficult area of house improvement, according to Riker, lies in changing the intellectual atmosphere.

More frequent contacts with faculty and alumni may be an answer. Another aspect of the program will be a system of house tutors; groups of brothers will help those in academic difficulty.

Dirty rushing will be discussed in a forthcoming meeting with freshmen, Riker stated. At this time the IFC will clear up any misconceptions or questions about the rushing program.

Specific guidelines will be set down for freshmen and fraternities to avoid ambiguities in the rushing code. Riker commented that the IFC will stringently enforce dirty rushing rules this year, even to the point of spot-checking houses if necessary.

SEPC Submits Six Proposals

The Student Educational Policy Committee has drafted six proposals concerning library policy from recommendations made by the Student Library Committee last spring.

Eliminating the dinner recess, opening the library earlier on Sunday, and installing a reproducing machine were the most important of the proposals.

In the same meeting last Thursday, the committee decided not to publish a comprehensive supplement to the Independent Study Report that was submitted last spring. Instead, it will convey suggestions made by the last year's graduating class to department chairmen.

The committee met yesterday to elect a permanent chairman since Howard Tolley resigned his post as acting chairman last week.

Junior Council

A meeting to elect representatives to the Junior Class Council is scheduled for all junior independent men and women at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Proctor Lounge.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of Junior Weekend and the possibility of independent housing for men.

DORIA'S

Class of 1949 Has 'Maverick' 15th Reunion

Middlebury's maverick class of 1949, forsaking traditional spring, held their 15th reunion last weekend. Eighty-five alumni from a class of 302, enjoyed a gala weekend of football, luncheons, games and parties.

According to Gordon Perine '49, director of Placement and Alumni Relations, the class wished to reunite in the fall in order to see some football and, also, to be here while college was in session.

The alumni, all of whom stayed at Bread Loaf, had an informal party Friday night. Saturday morning was one of frolic as the still-spry alumni romped on the grass, playing softball, golf, and generally racing about. The athletic sportsters ate a buffet luncheon in the Alumni Lounge, after which they watched Middlebury's current athletes lose a close one to Wesleyan.

The Saturday night reunion dinner featured door prizes for the most changed and the biggest bragger. In a more serious vein, an award went to Mrs. John Kelly for her loyal support of the class.

A political straw vote followed the awards and the native son of Arizona won by nineteen votes.

Editor to Attend Student Meeting

Howard Tolley '65 will represent Middlebury at a Student Leadership Conference in Washington on Saturday.

The conference, arranged by President Lyndon Johnson, will feature Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz. Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's daughter, will be present at a White House reception following the speeches.

A number of college presidents throughout the country have been asked to send representatives to the conference. The session is designed to acquaint the students with the federal government and its operation.